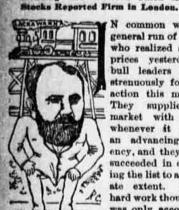
WALL STREET QUIETS DOWN AFTER ITS WEEK'S EXCITEMENT.

ing Bulls Working Hard for a Reaction t. Paul Jumps and the Bears' Clawing can't Drag it Down - Contest Over Rending and Western Union-American



N common with the general run of traders who realized at high prices vesterday the bull leaders worked strenuously for a reaction this morning. They supplied the market with stocks whenever it showed ed at the expense of

S. V. WHITE. increasing the short erest and a considerable loss of stocks by one who undertook the manipulation. Even Descon White-Lackswanna's cham

Even Descon White—Lackawanna's champion—after putting up his old pet five or six points in a week and twisting the tails of the shorts in other stocks, has become a reactionist for a turn. He was selling calls on Reading at 71, good for to-morrow for a quarter of 1 per cent. This shows his position pretty well, although it is not to be inferred from this that the Descon is a bear. On the contrary, he is said by his friends to be a big bull for a long pull, and there is title doubt that he will continue to carry Lackawanna under his protecting wing and boost the stock when he thinks the proper time for a renewal of the upward movement has arrived.

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Bt. Paul was put up nearly a point before the bears got a chance at it, and then they failed to wipe out the improvement. White personally bid for the stock around 78. There was a lively contest in Western Union and Reading, but both stocks held up well. The Wabashes were buoyant, and with the bonds scored higher figures on reports that the reorganization scheme would be agreed upon in all its details to-day. Pullman was another strong stock and rose 2 points. The "rights" were worth over 10.

On the whole, business was much quieter. Up to noon the sales were only 185,000 shares. The change was welcomed by a large number off speculators and brokers who have done a rushing trade for over a week and are now quite willing to have a rest of a day or two. When the bull feeling once takes root, however, it is a difficult matter to suppress it, and as an operator expressed it this morning: "It is liable to break out afresh like a volcano at any moment."

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There are a good many "seller 60s" to be covered up yet, and when the shorts start in to buy, look out for a lively "jump."

It is said that in turning over the Nickel Plate property to the new company the receiver's certificates and other debts were paid and that the company has on hand between and that the company has on hand between \$600,000 and \$700,000 cash in its treasury. London prices for Americans came steady London prices for Americans came steady and firm to-day. The Bank of England lost 250,000 bullion on balance. The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 9,160,000

marks.

Most of the railroads are making a great deal of money. A dozen of them have just reported their earnings for the second week of November, and in every case an increase is shown on the traffic of 1886.

This accounts for the bullish feeling on ks and bonds at the present time.

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Tips From "The World's" Ticker. The sales of stock up to noon to-day aggregated is, 410 shares.

Henry Clews advised his customers to take prof-its, awaiting the result of the reaction. Thomas W. Pearsail said to-day that he believed the ball movement had come to stay for at least several months.

There was a cessation of hostilities to-day in the Kisrnan-Sullivan war which was the talk of the

The Reading Company will extend the Cole-brockfale branch to the iron ore mines at Church-ville, two miles distant.

It is said that the Reading Railroad statement for October will show about \$500,000 increase over net cornings in October of last year.

W. M. Tewksbury said: "The market is still builish and the reaction is only a healthy one. I advised my customers last night to take their profits.

Not a Comic Opera Scene. Sydney Rosenfeld, the comic opera librettist, has written a letter to the Police Commissioners

dning that Patrolman Michael Maller, of the complaining that Patrolman Michael Malier, of the Grand Central Depot squad, was in the babit of acting rudely to him when he purchased lickets at the Rudson River Railroad office. He said that Maller urged the line of passengers so greatly when they were buying tickets that they were obliged to grab their change with undignified haste. Mr. Rosenfeld says that when he asked for Maller's number the latter sneered and abused him londly.

The Arlington League Dinner. The Arlington League Dinner.

The Arlington League Club gave its fifth annual banquet at Mazetti's last evening, Mr. Parkes, President of the club, presiding. Pive-minute speeches were made by Mr. Parkes, H. Storms, Mr. McAdie, George Vestner, Judge Ellison, Edward Mmer, William E. Grifiths, Dr. H. H. Steson, George Law, Mr. Findley, William Davisus, G. B. McLanghim, W. F. Demarest and Dr. Riesenson and others.

With few exceptions all of the Alcaia's passen-gers landed at Castle Garden last night from Quar-antine have gone to their respective destinations. The steambout Pictcher went down again this marning for the remaining Italians, 500 in all,

THE ACADEMY OPEN TO-MORBOW.

He Judgment of Their Summer Work.

The press view of the sixth autumn exhibition at the National Academy of Design took place to-day. There are 412 canvas in the present exhibition, a smaller number than usual in the Academy exhibitions. This falling off in numbers would naturally awaken the hope of a higher merit in the works admitted. This is not justified. Mediocrity is the note of the present exhibition. None of the pictures are shockingly poor, and none, on the other hand, are signally good. Eightyfour pictures are hung in the corridor. There are only two works of plastic art, one an "Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman," by John Rogers; the other a weak basrelief of Endymion. Poor Endymion looks very moon-struck indeed. The horses in the other group have not action enough.

an advancing tendency, and they finally
succeeded in depressing the list to a moderate extent. It was
hard work though, and
was only accomplished at the expense of

doves.

F. M. Rehn has a strong marine, but it by no means represents this vigorous young artist's best work. The voice of nature protests against too much cadmium yellow in

tests against too much cadmium yellow in the sky.

Leonard Ochtman's autumnal subject is suggestive. He has a poetic sense of soft fall effects and good technique. Willis Beals's "Twilight" is also good. Charles Warren Eaton's "Snowbound Pastures" is wintry, but not quite enough so.

Reginald Cone has a marine of the most placid description.

There are almost a dozen portraits in the exhibition. Possibly the truest kindness would be to stop here.

Carroll Beckwith's "Portrait of Prof. G. L. Andrews," a West Point man, is strong, direct and frank. There is no pretension about it, but it is correct, and the character of the subject is expressed with much manly simplicity.

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Mr. Blee's work is characterized by a cer-tain delicacy and good quality, but the mod-elling is not always all that could be wished. A. J. Conant has a portrait of Henry Ward Beecher. George Butler's figure subjects have the sustained pose of the model, though the boy is well done.
R. M. Shurtleff, Bolton Jones and R. W. Van Boskerk contribute meritorious can-vases. Blakelock's "Moonlight," strange to say, has not a moonlight quality. Blakelock has a moonlight in his studio in which the

has a moonlight in his studio in which the soft quivering atmospheric quality is given with perfection, so that the in-adequate expression of it here is more surprising. Otto H. Baeher's Venetian picture presents the palace of Saint Marc sagging into the water at one end. E. D. Connell has a sunny meadow stretch. He shows a right appreciation of nature, but his capacity for translating what he feels is still weak.

The exhibition is only moderately interesting and the absence of several well-known artists like Dewey and Miller is to be regretted.

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A German Butcher Vainly Tries to Eat Much as Six Able-Bodied Men.

A novel and somewhat interesting contest took place last night in a saloon in Williams. burg. It was a test of gastronomical capabilities. The contending parties were George Schroeder, a German butcher, and six newspaper reporters. According to the agreement, Schroeder, who has frequently devoured a twelve - pound ham and then eaten his regular dinner and who is beyond doubt a great eater, was to eat a goose weighing twelve pounds, six pounds of beefsteak and a half-peck of potatoes, while the reporters were doing the same. In the event of his finishing his task before his contestants he was to drive them away from their table and finish what they had left.

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The contest began shortly after 11 o'clock. The goose was the first dish served. When the word "go" was given Schroeder plunged a cass-knife into the fowl and, dissecting it, set about his task. The reporters were somewhat ahead of him in this first part. After 9 minutes and 15 seconds of rapid eating they succeeded in demolishing their twelve-pounder. Scroeder finished 16 minutes later. The steak was then brought on. A relapse seemed to have taken place. The time consumed by the reporters in stowing it away was about forty minutes. Schroeder did not finish his share.

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A rest was then taken. After fifteen minutes the men were ordered to finish. There then remained for the reporters about half a peck of potatoes. Schroeder's table had the same quantity of potatoes, and about four pounds of steak. At 1 o'clock time was called. The referee then announced that as neither side had accomplished their task, he was compelled to call it a draw. Notwithstanding his decision, Schroeder was beaten at every point. The match was for a wager of \$500.

DEMANDING LOWER RENTALS.

The Telegraph Companies Think the Stock Exchange Charges Too High.

The committee of the telegraph companies, which yesterday demanded from the Stock Exchange a reduction in rentals and assessments for the privilege of having their wires in the Exchange, expects, an answer to

wires in the Exchange, expects, an answer to its demand within a few days.

Manager Ward, of the Postal Telegraph Company, said to-day that unless the Exchange acceded to the demands of the companies they would withdraw their offices from the building. He said that so long as there was a war between the companies the Exchange had things their own way, but now that peace reigned the companies did not propose to be charged high rates any longer.

Unless a satisfactory arrangement is made within a week, Mr. Ward continued, the Stock Exchange will find itself without telegraph facilities.

To Discipline Party Workers.

There is likely to be a lively time at the meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of Queens County this afternoon in Flushing. Charges of County this afternoon in Flushing. Charges of treachery in the recent election are made against Solomon B. Noble, secretary of the committee, and Bartley J. McGowan, an employee of the disinfecting department of the New York Board of Heaits, both of whom were elected memiers of the committee as representing the Regular and Independent Democratic organizations. It is alleged that No-le and McGowan receives money from the Committee to pay for watchers at the polla, and that they either did not disburse the money at all or gave it to the Gleason boliers, who were working against the regular Democratic ticket.

Bank Officere Make a Mistake.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1
NEWARK, Nov. 18.—The officers of the Orange National Bank declare that the draft for \$183, which was drawn by Benjamin A. Tunison, Jack-sonville, Fia., upon his father, the Rev. Wilham Tunison, of Orange, and which was dishonored by them, is perfectly good. The latter gave a verbal order to pay the draft, but it was returned to Jack-sonville marked "No funds," Young Mr. Tunison was arrested for attempting to procure money on false pretences.

One of Cohnfeld's Indorsers Sued.

The National Park Bank to-day obtained from Judge Barrett an attachment against the property of George H. Lichtenstein. The suit is on a note for \$20,000 given by Isidore Cohnfeld, the mussing catrion feather manufacturer, and indersed by Lichtenstein, which has gone to protest. The bank alleges that Lichtenstein has dispossed of his property to defrand his creditors, and has transferred his residence, 15 East Sixty-seventh street, to his wife for a nominal consideration. MISS FREAM IS DEFIANT.

New Pictures Ready and Artists Await Pal SHE WILL GO TO DE WITT MEMORIAL CHURCH IN SPITE OF EVERYBODY.

> Trustees May Not Arrest Her To-Night, but They Probably Will Next Tuesday-Miss Freum Talks Very Freely About Pastor Elsing and the Alleged Attempt to Boycott Her-How the Trouble Began,

"It is a question of bovcott," said vigorous Miss Rebecca Fream in her strong voice to-day when a reporter for THE WORLD called on her to hear what she had to say about the unpleasantness in the De Witt Memorial Church.

Will you go to the meeting to-night?" " If nothing occurs I shall go simply as a citizen and test the law to see whether I shall have to submit to a boycott. Who is responsible if a crowd gathers?" she queried. The reporter gave it up.

' Mr. Elsing published it," she went on. 'It is an infamous lie that I made a prolonged speech. I am ready now for the issue. If I have done wrong I have lived out their preaching. It is petty despotism, the spite of a malignant man. I will not sign away my liberty. I have asked him what was the matter, and he said he liked me. I was Chairman of the Special Committee of the Young People's Association, and I was compelled to resign because of the witerance of two words. What Association, and I was compelled to resign because of the utterance of two words. What I said was this: 'Anything for the glory of God and the salvation of the young people. I am willing to put forth any effort, but anything that will bring the soup-house spirit again to De Witt Memorial Church I will have nothing to do with. Dr. Vinton demanded my resignation and I will have nothing to do with. Dr. Vinton demanded my resignation and threatened to have me tried and expelled. The Board of Elders sent me a letter saying that my presence was not desired in the church. I went all the same. Mr. Robbins and Mr. Hatherly, officers of the church, sympathized with me. I did not start the fight. I am simply acting in self-defense. I have always used the language that becomes the lady and Christian. The Secretary of the Board of Elders who wrote me the request to keep away also wrote me a letter of condolence, and said that he had got down on his

Board of Elders who wrote me the request to keep away also wrote me a letter of condolence, and said that he had got down on his knees and prayed for me.

"Last Tuesday night Elsing sat in the meeting fldgeting with his hands and feet and said that he hadn't the power of the Spirit, and I started the meeting for the first time. Elsing hasn't good common sense and no more stability of character than a chippy bird. I didn't like some of the statements made in The World's evening edition. They were probably based on the complaint made in court."

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Miss Fream reiterated her remark that she was going to attend the meetings and put the question to a test.

The Rev. Mr. Elsing said that Miss Fream had been a disturbing element in the church, and that steps had been taken to suppress her. He said that she would not be arrested to-night, because the voung folks only meet. He did not wish the reporter to say that Miss Fream would be seized by a blue-coated minion of the law at the Tuesday night prayer-meeting, because the announcement would draw a big crowd in that lively neighborhood, nor would the arrest be made on Sunday, but the reporter inferred that Tuesday night was the only time that Miss Fream could be conveniently captured and locked up.

Mr. Elsing thinks that the tall and decidedly active lady missionary is desirous of becoming a martyr and would be only too willing to lie in a dungeon all night.

A big policeman and a pious elder will be on hand to take Miss Fream in custody at the earliest and most convenient opportunity. was going to attend the meetings and put the

BROKERS IN A QUARREL.

Duncan McGregor Served with an Injunction by His Partner.

Upon the application of E. M. Fox, counsel for Richard W. Armstrong, Judge Barrett has granted an injunction restraining Duncan McGregor from disposing of the proceeds of the sale of his seat in the New York Stock Exchange or in any way interfering with the banking and brokerage firm of Armstrong & McGregor. These two partners have had a falling out, which is due, Mr. Armstrong says, to the unbusiness like and dishonorable actions of the defendant.

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On Jan. 12, 1887, the two formed a copartnership, under the title of Armstrong & McGregor, for the purpose of carrying on a general banking business to buy and sell the securities dealt in at the Stock Exchange, and to buy and sell grain, cotton, oil and other things. Mr. Armstrong put \$25,000 cash into the firm and McGregor put in his seat in the Stock Exchange. They were to continue the business until May 1, 1888, but on Sept. 1 the firm sustained very heavy losses, and it was mutually agreed to wind up the business, and dissolve the copartnership upon a settlement of their accounts and a discharge by each partner of all indebtedness due by him to the firm. In accordance with this understanding the defendant obtained Armstrong's consent to the sale of the Stock Exchange seat. This was accordingly sold to a third party for \$21,500. As soon as the defendant got the money, Mr. Armstrong says, he refused to pay his indebtedness to the firm, which amounts to \$1,041.28, as the books show, and abandoned the business entirely. He refused to listen to Armstrong when the money was demanded of him. The plaintiff has begun a suit for the dissolution of the copartnership and the appointment of a receiver. It is in this suit that McGregor has been enjoined.

Mr. Sweet's Criticism Very Severe.

Mr. Sweet's Criticism Very Severe. Referring to the cablegram announcing the withdrawal of the challenge recently issued by the Royal Clyde Yacht Club on behalf of Charles Sweet, John H. Bird, Secretary of the New York Yacht Club, said to-day that Mr. New York Yacht Club, said to-day that Mr. Sweet while a member of the New York Club had dealt severely win its members in his severe criticisms, for neither under the old letter of gift nor that of the present deed of gift had any challenge been received, therefore the withdrawal of a challenge cannot exist. Mr. Bird further said that if a challenge was received the New York Yacht Club was able to hold its own.

Fox Too Much for Wing Sing. Wing Sing, who kept a laundry at 133 West Twenty-third street, was tried in the Court of Special Sessions to-day for keeping an oplum joint in conjunction with his laundry bus ness. The charge grew out of a quarrel between Wing Sing and harry Fox, of 110 West Twenty-third street, after which the Celestial had Fox arrested. Fox was the principal witness against Wing Sing. The latter was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for three months.

Old Patrick Trenor Sane. Dr. Nichols, of Bicomingdale, reported to Judge Barrett, to-day, that old Patrick Trenor, the Vesey street cordial manufacturer, was not only same. but his facuities were exceptionally strong for a man seventy years old. The lunacy proceedings were thereupon dismlassed. Mr. Trenor threatens a sust for damages against the pretended friends who sought to restrain him of his liberty.

Bad Luck with His Relatives. Four-year-old James Mahoney has been living with his uncles at 428 West Seventeenth street because his mother is dead, his father is missing and his grandmother fell down a coal shute, Last evening Agent Stocking, of Mr. Gerry's society, found one uncle grunk on the floor, the other drank on a mattress and the boy very kungry. The boy was committed to an institution at the Jefferson Market Court to-day.

Sentence of a Confidence Woman. Emily L. Hadson, the confidence woman who was allowed to plead gality to petit larceny, was LUCAS AFTER THE SENATE SEAT.

He Has the Proper Credentials, He Says and Judge Faulkner Has Not. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Daniel B. Lucas, who is contesting with Judge Faulkner the right to represent West Virginia in the United States Senate, arrived here last evening. Mr. Lucas was appointed Senator last winter after the adjournment of the State Legislature, which failed to elect a Senator. Legislature, which failed to elect a Senator. An extra session of the Legislature was convened soon afterwards to pass certain appropriation bills at this extra session. Judge Faulkner was elected Senator, but Mr. Lucas maintains that Judge Faulkner's election is void, owing to a provision in the State constitution confining the acts of a special session of the Legislature to the business it was called together to perform.

"I suppose," said Mr. Lucas, to-day, "that my case will follow the usual routine of reference to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and when it has been reported upon by that committee the Senate will give

upon by that committee the Senate will give its judgment after thorough discussion and mature deliberation. As for myself, I hold its judgment after thorough discussion and mature deliberation. As for myself, I hold the regular Gubernatorial certificate, whereas mature deliberation. As for myself, I hold the regular Gubernatorial certificate, whereas Judge Faulkner has merely a statement of official record, signed by the Governor. He has not the certificate that is required by the Constitution, and this is the vital difference between his case and mine. If I were to die to-morrow, the Senate could not in my opinion, swear in Judge Faulkner on the credentials which he now holds. I have not the slightest doubt of the legality of my position, and I do not see how the Senate can do otherwise than seat me if it desires to uphold the Constitution of the United States and of West Virginia. I have made a most thorough and exhaustive examination of the law and an satisfied that it is on my side."

Concerning the outlook in West Virginia politically, he said: "The position of West Virginia depends very much upon the course taken by the two parties. There are certain elements there which ought to be conciliated—the agricultural interests and the laboring classes, for instance. They hold the balance of power, and if their interests are consulted in Congressional legislation and otherwise, it is probable that the Democracy will hold the State. On the other hand, if these large interests are sacrificed and they become indifferent, the State will go Republican."

NEW YORK COMMERCE THREATENED. The Pitchburg Railroad's Scheme to Tap

the Eric Canal for Freight Traffic. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY, Nov. 18.-The commerce of the

port of New York and the traffic on the Hudson River are threatened with a direct loss owing to a diversion that is sought by the

son hiver are threatened with a direct loss, owing to a diversion that is sought by the Fitchburg Railroad.

Superintendent of Public Works Shanahan has received from the Fitchburg a request for permission to dig a basin and build a wharf on the Eric Canal, a quarter of a mile west of Lock No. 25, at Rotterdam Junction. It is for the purpose of receiving and delivering freight. The canal is 250 feet wide at this point, and the contemplated harbor of the railroad will be 200 feet wide by 2,000 feet long. The ground needed is on the south bank of the canal. The wharf will be furnished with a steam elevator and large sheds for freight other than grain, so that Eastern grain and merchandise can readily be transferred to the railroad or that for the South or West be loaded on boats. It is said that Supt. Shanahan is inclined to grant the request on the ground that the business of the canal will be largely increased if the plan is carried out. Merchants in Albany are much exercised over the scheme, which, they say, will take much freight to Boston which has hitherto gone to New York and Albany. gone to New York and Albany.

SERENADERS WHO WANTED MORE BEER. One of Them Shot by a Bride's Father at Milford, Mass.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. MILFORD, Mass., Nov. 18.-Last evening John Colley, of Lawrence street, was shot in the right arm above the wrist while serenading a newly married couple, Miss Katie Carr and John Lawson, a Swede, an informal reception was being held at their residence.
Towards 9 a crowd of perhaps two hundred boys and men congregated outside the house, determined to serenade the couple. In response to the serenade the father of the bride secured half a barrel of beer, which was drank in a few minutes. Towards 1 was drank in a few minutes. Towards 1 o'clock the crowd became thirsty and called for more beer. They were told that the beer was gone, but that only tended to enrage them, and for a time life was made a burden

them, and for a time life was made a burden to the Carr family.

Carr determined to state the facts to the crowd. The crowd pressed in on him, and one fellow spat tobacco juice in his face, spoiling his boiled shirt. The unhappy father decided to send the crowd away, and pulling a 22-calibre Smith-Wesson revolver from his hip pocket, fired at the ground. As he did so Colley with others started to run, but was tripped by others started to run, but was tripped by tuft-grass, and as he fell the bullet entered his right arm.

Dr. Duggan extracted the bullet, which caused only a flesh wound.

BOSTON HAS A HAND IN THIS.

A.Boston Made Cup to be Given to a Bosto Boat by a Boston Paper. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- The elegant trophy won by the Volunteer at Marblehead has been completed by Messrs. Bigelow, Kennard & Co., and is now on private exhibition at their

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It is a handsome cup of solid silver, lined with gold and embellished appropriately with figures of old Neptune, of mermaids and of clinging kelp and realistic shells and coral. Most appropriate of all is the idea of presenting to a Boston victor the work of a Boston firm.

On two shields are the inscriptions: "The Boston Herald Cup," and "Won by the Volunteer, Charles J. Paine owner, Marblehead, Aug. 11, 1887." while a third shield bears a picture of an ancient galley with its lofty prow and sweeping oars.

The cup is 16 inches in diameter and 12 inches in height, with a capacity of five gallons. Its actual value is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,500, and the work may be well estimated when it is known that the constant labor of one man for three months was required. was required.

Old Mr. Trener is Sanc.

The hearing in the case of Patrick Trenor, an old Vesey street merchant, came up before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, this morn-Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, this morning. Lawyers Adolph L. Sanger and Henry W. Unger, on behalf of Trenor, presented a 'urther certificate from Dr. Niccolls, Medical Suprimendent of the Blooming ale Asvium. Dr. Nicholis declared that for a man of his advanced years Trenor is a man of remarkably good judgment and strength of character, and instead of exhibiting signs of insanity, he is posses ed of apper or mental faculties. After hearing Lawyer Bartett, who represents the people who sought to declare Trenor insane, Judge Barrett dismissed the entire proceedings and directed the restoration of all his property to Mr. Trenor. Lawyer Unger says that Mr. Trenor will not allow the matter to reat here, but will take proceedings against his pursurers.

Philip Duryce Heard From. Philip Durree, the market gardener of Union Hill, N. J., who disappeared from home just be-fore he was to be married on Wednesday, has been heard from. His mother and his intended wife received letters from him this morning show-ing that he was still allow. The letters gave no clues concerning kis whereabouts.

Broker Moon Not Guilty.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CLEVELAND, NOV. 18.—Broker E. L. Moon, who was charged with aiding Issae Stanley in misap-plying 5100,000 belonging to the National Bank of Commerce, which sum Stanley lost through deals in whest and corn, was this morning declared not guilty in the United States Court.

CHAT ABOUT THE ACTORS.

MONTREAL NOT A PLACE WHERE MANA-GERS EXPECT FORTUNE.

Young Ed. Sethern Doing Well There and Elsewhere on His Tour-Minstrels blow to Win Favor-Estelle Clayton to Produce an Original Play for Sara Jewett's Bene-fit-Knight in "Rudolph" Not Successful.



A HE friends of young Ed Sothern will be glad to know that he has made a solid financial success as a star. This week he is playing in Montreal, where managers don't hope to find very much fortune. When the manager of the first "Hazel Kirke" company reached that city

Boneicault went to Montreal he didn't average \$300 per performance. This shows what Montreal is. Young Sothern, however, has been playing at the Academy of Music to very large receipts, and, like other pretty actors, has been "taken up" socially. Highest Bidder" itself has also been greatly ommended. Some of Sothern's success may he due to the fact that his father was a great favorite in Montreal. Next week the company returns to the States and opens at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston. Sothern remains on his tour until May, when he returns to the Lyceum Theatre, taking the place of the regular stock company. There is a new play in view for him, a comedy that was written for his father, although "The Highest Bidder" does not show symptoms of readiness for shelving. This being the first attraction sent from the Lyceum Theatre by Mr. Frohman, its success has been a source of great satisfaction to that gentleman. "The Great Pink Pearl" and "Editha's Burglar," given at that house, will shortly be presented in Boston, with Gillette as the star. favorite in Montreal. Next week the com-

Sweatnam, Billy Rice and Barney Fagan's Sweatnam, Billy Rice and Barney Fagan's "progressive" minstrels, now playing at Niblo's Garden, have not met with a very conspicuous degree of success there, although the company is a large one, and includes a goodly number of minstrel favorites. The fact, however, that it takes time to win New York's favor—in minstrelsy at any any rate—is demonstrated. William Foote, who was the "projector" of the Haverley Mastodon Minstrels, and who was engaged as manager of the company, left the organization a few weeks ago.

Miss Estelle Clayton has written a play, and it is to be presented at a special matinee at the Union Square Theatre very shortly, by arrangement with Manager J. M. Hill. The matinee will be for the benefit of Miss Sara Jewett. Miss Clayton claims that her play is entirely original, and some people who have read it were greatly impressed with its situations. As the performance is for the benefit of a sister artist, it is expected that a strong cast will volunteer service and give Miss Clayton's play a good opportunity. Miss Clayton has very small feet, as those who saw her in her barefooted rôle remember. It is now demonstrated that she has a very big head.

Hoodman Blind "has proved so succes "Hoodman Blind" has proved so successful this season that the management intend taking it out for another tour next year. Mr. De Belleville, who is now playing the leading part, may be "starred" by the "Hoodman Blind" management in a French romantic play. mantic play.

George Knight closes his engagement in New York on Saturday night. His performance of "Rudolph" is acknowledged to be artistic, but it has not met with the success which was hoped for it. When an actor declares that he made an artistic success, it always means that he has made a financial failure. Knight was extremely fortunate with a farce comedy called "Over the November 19 and 19 a with a farce comedy called 'Over the Garden Wall," and he thought he could successfully enter the field of legitimate comedy. At any rate he intends touring the principal cities with "Rudolph."

Fursuant to this resolution a committee was appointed to confer with the representatives of the friends of the deceased, looking to a location in the cemetery, should the friends decide to inter the remains in Waldheim.

An enterprising photographer will try to present pictures showing the mysterious change made by "She," from a young lovely woman to a shrivelled and dessicated hag, as described in Haggard's book.

Footlight Chat.

"The Wife" is a great attraction at the One hundred members of the Triton Boat Cluk of Newark, will visit Dockstader's on Monday night.

Mme. Ponts! and Mr. Harry Edwards, of Wal-lack's, will support Miss Julia Mariowe during her engagement at the Star Theatre. "Courad the Corsair," is nearing its fiftieth night, and Major Charles E. Rice is preparing a very pretty souvenir to be given to the ladies. Prof. Cromwell draws large audiences to the Grand Opera tiouse Sonday evening. Next week Evans and Hoey commence an engagement at that house in "The Parlor Match."

The cast of "The Beginn," which will be produced at the Fifth Avenue on Monday, includes Mmes. Cottrelly, Marion Manola, Laura Joyce Bell, Annie Meyers, Josephine Knapp, Nina Bertini, Grace Seavey and Psula Franko, and the Messrs, De wolf Hopper, Herbert Wicke, Digby Bell, E. W. Hoff, Harry Macdonough, T. De Angells and H. A. Crippa.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Steamer Brixbam. British, from St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, reports: Sunday, Nov. 13, when passing Watling's Island, was signalled from the lighthouse station as ollows: "A crew French distressed seam:n, bleeding, shipping boat coming."
The captain of the Brixham says that he could see no boat coming from shore, and having a perishable cargo of fruit and fearing that by taking sick men on board he might incur a detention st Quarantine on arrival, he did not stop. He st tes that if he is requested he will stop for them on the outward passage.

One Firm May Compromise. The glass-bevelers employed by Heroy & Marriner and Semon, B che & Co. are still on strike. A settlement may be effected to-day with the last-named firm, but there is fittle like-thood of one with Heroy & Marriner.

Telegraph from Hesten.

Extension of time. Good news to many that were too late last week. In consequence of the tremendous rush all last week, the sasigness has received instructions by the construction of the construction of the last week, the sasigness has received instructions of the last last week, the sasigness has been received from Boston, and the second and the same great sais communes to-day at 9 o'elock, and must positively be wound up in four days more. This is the balance of the great half-smillon dollar stock of a large wholesale firm that 'siled and moved to New York by ovder of the court. The sale is now going on in the two large six-story double buildings 718 and 710 Broadway, between Astory place and Fourth street. New York Oily. Ameng the immense stock of new goods opened out this morning we can only mention a low, but remember they will go rapidly, and it is your own fault ir you come to late and find the best bargains all signed out. Easy in view this great sale will only last by the great way. all closed out. Keep in view this great sale will only last four dary more.

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HONG YEN CHANG CAN'T PRACTISE. The General Term Discriminates Against

Would-Be Chinese Lawyer. The following applicants, who were suc-

pessful in their examination before Supreme Court Commissioners Cardozo, Hornblower and Ransom, have been admitted to the bar of this State: Frederick E. Worch; Percy Jackson, Reginald Woodward, Burr J. Ramage, Emil Schultze, jr., John C. Martin, Ramage, Emil Schultze, jr., John C. Martin, Raphael R. Govin, Jesse S. Epstein, Everett Brown, Richard G. Babbage, Charles H. Lellan, jr., Clifford T. Eagle, Henry A. Hoel-zel, Russell T. Low, Charles F. Bostwick, Howard A. Taylor, Albert Symington, Henry B. Twombley, William W. Mumford, Theodore G. Lewis, John S. Kennedy, James A. Chapman, Maxwell Evarts, Walter L. Thompson, Alexander Tyson, Jacob Manheim, Robert C. Tailor and Robert D. Murray.

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Hong Yen Chang, a Chinese, was one of the applicants, and passed the examination satisfactorily. The General Term, however, refused to admit him when he presented himself for examination.

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He made an affidavit that he was a resident of this city and a subject of the Emperor of China; that he had applied to the United States District Court of New York to be made a citizen, but that he was refused on the ground that existing laws forbade the naturalization of Chinese subjects. Chang also passed the examination prescribed by the Court of Appeals and had an act for his relief passed by the Legislature May 2, 1887. A copy of this act is annexed to his affidavit. It says: "The General Term of the First Department of the Supreme Court is hereby authorized to waive alienage of Hong Yen Chang, a native of China, and now a resident of the City of New York, and to regularly admit, and license him to practise " on his passing in a satisfactory manner the usual examination for the admission for attorneys and counsellors. and counsellors.

GRAVES OF THE ANARCHISTS.

Will the Bodies be Allowed to Rest in Waldheim Cemetery ? SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The directors of Waldneim Cemetery met yesterday to consider the disposal of the five dead Anarchists. After a two-hour discussion of the matter, the following was adopted:

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* Resolved, By the Board of Directors of the Waldheim Cemetery Company, that the corpse of no person who has been sentenced and executed by legal authority shall be allowed a burnal place in the said cemetery unless the lot wherein it is proposed to bury it shall have been owned by said deceased or one of his near relatives by blood and the deed thereof recorded on the company's books prior to his sentence or execution. The Board of Directors may, by a majority vote of all the directors, grant exemptions from the foregoing, but its directions for the proposed location of the grave must be strictly obeyed.

GORVEN PUT ON TRIAL.

He Must Answer for the Killing of Michael Smith Last December.

Peter J. Gorven, who stabbed and killed Michael Smith in a drunken quarrel at Knabe's saloon, 174 Grand street, on the night of Dec. 31, 1886, and whose case has been dragging along from court calendar to court calendar since February, was at last brought to trial before Judge Gildersleeve in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions

this morning.

Ex-Judge George M. Curtis appeared for the defendant, and Assistant District Attorney Vernon M. Davis acted as prosecuting officer.

The entire morning session of the Court was occupied in the examination of talesmen, the result being the seating of one man in the jury box.

In Memory of Pather Kirner. 'month's mind" mass for Father Kirner.

who died from injuries received by the falling of the walls of his parochial school, was held this norning at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, in Harlem. Schmidt's solemn requiem mass was sung by Father Busand, S. J. Father Alovaus Monselli officiated as deacon and Father Di Nisco as sub-dea on. After the mass two panegyrics of the dead priest were delivered. The first, which was in Italian, was pronounced by Father Anseletus, of the Sullivan street Roman Catholic Church. The other was in English, by Father Arkell, of Hastings, England. Mr. Parnell's Health Improving.

[SPECIAL CARLE TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 18.—Mr. Parnell has written letter to a news agency stating that his health is slowly but steadily improving. He does not intend to speak during the Parliamentary recess, as his doctors have advised him to avoid exposure which would prombuly bring on chills. He has also been warned against undue ex rion. He is now staying at hissings, where he will remain during the white ruless the weather becomes a severe as to commistive to severe as to commission. weather becomes so severe as to compel him to go to Egypt.

A Victory for Photographer Falk. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Judge Neison has issued an order restraining the Forbes Lithograph Manufacturing Company from printing and

publishing a lithograph representing Annie Pixley, an actress, at a washtub. The order was issued on a bill brought by Benjamin J. Falk, of New York, a photographer, who claims that the photograph is an infringement of a copyright upon a cabinet photograph taken by him. New Fire-Houses Wanted. The committee of the Sinking Fund Commission onsisting of Mayor Hewitt, Comptroller Loew and

Commissioner of Public Works Newton, to select

sites for new fire-houses, met to-day at the Mayor's office. Fire Chief Shay asked to have two fire-houses erected, one at Elghty-third street and Mints avenue and the other at One Hundred and Tairteenth street and Teath avenue. The sites will be examined and a report will be made in a few days.

Fanny Relspolo, 5 years old, of 1 Batavia street, while looking out of a fourth story window this morning, loss her balance and fell to the sidewalk, receiving injuries from which she died before the ambulance arrived.



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Bough Gets a Severe Sentence. Hough Gets a Severe Sentence.
John Bouga, who has several allases and was
convicted before Recorder Smyth of stealing \$2,000
worth of diamonds from Richard S. Herbert, of 28
Maid-n Lane, was to-day sentenced to eight years
and six months in Sing Sing. Bough obtained the
diamonds on the pretense of showing them to 2
purchaser and afterwards pawned them.

Notes of Brooklyn News.

The clothing store of Joseph Freeman, at III Broadway, Williamsburg, was entered by an unknown man some time last night and robbed of six overcoats, valued at \$100. The burglar effected an entrance by forcing the bars of a rear window. Nicholas Creas, aged ten years, was put out of his home at 9 Meserole street into las night by his steprather. The boy says that because he was unable to obtain work his steprather had sunjected him to the most unfatherly treatment. Nicholas was taken care of by the Society for the Prevention of Gracity to Children.

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